



Carroll Vaughan, who is handling development of Hunsley Hills area, talks on the phone with the map of how he wants the section to look in about five years. Hundreds of houses, a shopping center and apartments are planned.

Development booms in Hunsley Hills area

Eagle defense holds, but offense sputters

While it may be a cardinal rule in football that you have to have the football to score, the reverse is not necessarily true. You don't necessarily score because you can control the football.

The Canyon Eagles tied Friday night with Borger's Bulldogs 7-7 in a game they won in every other way.

It might be called a moral victory for Canyon who played admirably against their first AAAA opponent of the season.

The Eagles controlled the game, but couldn't manhandle the scoreboard.

Statistics bear out the Eagles' role in stifling Borger, but their inability to cross paydirt themselves.

The Eagles amassed 315 total yards, controlled the ball for 36 minutes out of 48, made 15 first downs, and caused fumble after fumble but were unable to make the play to score several times during the night.

Borger, whose defense shown while the offense lagged, made only 141 total yards, a paltry four first downs, and controlled the ball only a short time each half.

Nevertheless, when the dust ended in Bulldog Stadium, the Eagles had themselves their first tie of the season, after an opening game win against the Spearman Lynx last week.

Borger played an error-riddled game, a game during which they

(See EAGLES, Page 2)

When fully developed—and that could be as soon as five years from now—Hunsley Hills will have several hundred houses, a shopping center, condominium apartments and maybe another thousand or so people.

That's the plan Carroll Vaughan, development director for A.W. Lair, local attorney and owner of the Hunsley Hills property, has mapped out to pursue.

And, already the plan is seeing some fruition as construction in the development booms.

"We have plans for 16 houses," Vaughan said last week. "Three foundations are in and going up with one ready for sheet rock. The others will come one right after another."

In addition, water, sewer, electric and gas lines are going in all over the development area, which includes just about a full section of land.

In revealing plans for the area's development, Vaughan said development will cross the Palo Duro Creek to the northwest when development is complete south of the creek.

Currently, initial development will come in the area between the Canyon Creek Apartments and existing houses to the east.

While a full development plan has been projected for the section immediately north of U.S. 60 between the VFW Road and U.S. 87, Vaughan said no particular plan has been laid out for development of another section of land to the north of the southern section, north of Hunsley Road.

"Maybe we'll have some California estate tracts," Vaughan said, noting that the eroded arroyos of the northern section make it ideal for houses on multi-acre tracts.

Right now, Vaughan is concentrating his energy on the southern sections, which he expects to begin promoting to the full around the first of the year.

Some of the houses now going up are built by the development company and some are speculative houses constructed by area contractors.

Vaughan feels that "if we have the merchandise to sell and it's in the right price range we won't have any problems on sales."

On the other hand, he feels if houses are not built to spur interest and to provide that "merchandise," this could hamper rapid development.

Development in the Hunsley Hills area is expected to come rapidly particularly in light of recent announcements of industrial expansion in Amarillo.

"I feel like we have to pull a majority (of the new residents) out of

Amarillo," Vaughan said. "With all the industry coming into the Amarillo area we feel like we can offer more than any residential section in Amarillo."

He said he believes the new Canyon development is more than competitive with anything Amarillo has to offer new area residents.

To suit the needs of the people Vaughan sees as interested in living space, the lower section is blocked off into 758 building lots.

Not all those are for homes. Several are for townhouse-type condominium apartments.

Vaughan indicated construction on condominiums could begin shortly.

In addition, plans are mapped

for a shopping center in the lower part of the section, but Vaughan says that won't be built until development demands it.

"We're not planning any definite action to get a shopping center and won't until the first section is filled with houses," Vaughan said.

He said an overpass connecting Hunsley Hills with downtown Canyon should prove advantageous to both areas. Currently, the Texas Highway Department is planning to let bids to construct the overpass in the not-too-distant future.

Vaughan said he anticipates selling the lots in four to five years and pointed to

(See HUNSLEY, Page 2)

In second season outing Buffs fall to Tulsa Hurricane

TULSA—It was all for Tulsa and nothing for West Texas State here Saturday night in Skelly Stadium as the Buffaloes bowed in their second season outing 48-3 to the Golden Hurricane.

Nothing went right for the Buffaloes. They lost four fumbles, three interceptions, the game and probably worst of all, three players to injuries.

All-American candidate Billy Pritchett carried the ball three times and went out of action with an injured left knee. Cornerback

Dennis Little injured his ankle in the third quarter and wingback Mickey Matthews suffered a knee injury in the fourth quarter. The extent of injuries to Pritchett and Little were undetermined immediately after the game as they left the field under their own power, but Matthews was carried from the field on a stretcher.

West Texas began the game on the right foot as Little recovered a Hurricane fumble at the Tulsa 29 in the game's opening series of downs.

Pritchett carried three straight times picking up 12 yards before he was injured. The Buff drive faltered and sophomore Bruce Wire converted true on a 28-yard field goal to give West Texas its only points.

West Texas had a pair of scoring drives stopped inside the Tulsa 15-yard line. Following a Daryl Carr interception, the Buffs drove to the Tulsa one-yard line in the second stanza only to lose the ball on a Cole Fraley fumble. In the third quarter, the

Buff pushed to the Tulsa 14 before giving the ball up on downs.

The Buffaloes outgained Tulsa on the ground, rushing 166 yards compared to 124 for the Hurricane, but the winners held a massive margin of 389 to 56 yards in the passing department.

The Buffaloes record stands at 1-1 for the season and in Missouri Valley Conference play. They face North Texas State University Saturday night in Denton.

The Canyon Sunday News

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Liberal creed is catastrophe, Buckley tells WTSU audience

By ANN MELIN

Liberal-inspired minimum wage laws, urban renewal, social security and federal-funded welfare schemes all came under the searing scrutiny of Conservative Reid Buckley in a speech Thursday at West Texas State University.

Surprising to most of the 125 people who gathered in the Activities Center ballroom to hear him speak was younger sibling Reid's striking resemblance to his famous brother, William F. Buckley.

Confronting the audience above a black bow tie was the Buckley-esque face that has provided such rich material for caricaturists and impressionists—the sharp, elfin nose, the skyward-aimed chin, the tongue flashing lizard-like from behind the two Buckley teeth.

And it didn't take long for the audience to find out that the Brothers Buckley share the same Harvardese accent, the same flashing wit and the same classic

conservative ideas.

The first lecturer on the WT Special Programs series, Buckley was originally billed to speak on the topic, "Can A Conservative Be Progressive?" But early in his talk, he switched to an offensive position, suggesting a better title for his speech might be "Can A Liberal Be Sensible?"

"Liberals have had things mostly their own way for the past 31 years," he said, "and all of their major programs have proven to be catastrophes."

The liberal creed holds that any change is, by nature, good, he said.

The author-critic then proceeded to open the "Pandora's box" of those programs conceived by liberals, and, carefully choosing his statistical weapons from a well-stocked arsenal, launched a full-scale attack on the major ones.

After dubbing the liberal prescriptions for curing society's ills as failures, he offered what he considered conservative counter-

proposals, often harkening back to the 1964 GOP Platform of "Saint Goldwater."

President Richard Nixon was styled by Buckley as "that once-upon-a-time-conservative."

"A horrible thing happened to Nixon at the beginning of his first term. He thought the people were starting to love him and it went to his head," Buckley said, adding that Nixon then tried to

woo the affections of the liberal press through his family-assistance program, economic and foreign policies.

Buckley then went after the minimum wage, "perhaps the most precious of liberal notions," accusing the liberal school of puerility in thinking that "heaven presto, we can stop exploitation and eliminate poverty."

(See LIBERAL, Page 2)



Administrator Ray Grimes, right, and Architect Bill O'Connell, open one of the bids submitted Thursday afternoon for construction of a new Canyon hospital. Bids were higher than anticipated, but board officials feel the project still feasible.

Amarillo firm low with \$1.49 million Hospital bids are high, but okay

Ama. newsman will lead exes

Appointment of Lee Webb of Amarillo, a 1956 graduate of West Texas State University, as executive director of the West Texas Ex-Students, Inc., was announced Saturday.

The appointment, made by the alumni group's board of directors, was announced by Wayne Rankin of Plainview, president of the ex-students. It is effective Oct. 1.

Webb, 37, who succeeds Hank Brown who resigned earlier this summer, has been director of news and public affairs for television station KFDA, Amarillo, since 1964. He has earned numerous television news awards.

In announcing the board's unanimous choice, Rankin said, "We had many outstanding people apply for the job from other schools as well as from our own university."

Rankin added that Webb "had all of the qualifications the job required. We are happy to have him

join us and become a part of helping the university and the administration."

Webb said of his new position, "The university has reached, in my estimation, a very important crossroads. From this point forward I believe that West Texas State can only grow. I want to be a part of that movement."

"The ex-students association will assist the university in every way possible. One of my first priorities is to organize ex-student chapters throughout the Golden Spread," he said.

"In those cities where chapters are already in existence, I offer the assistance of my office to strengthen them," he added.

"By getting ex-students involved in the association, in their communities, we can help the university by recruiting new students, by greater participation in the Phoenix Club and in certain financial matters," Webb said.

(See NEWSMAN, Page 4)

Bids opened Thursday afternoon for construction of a new Canyon Hospital were higher than anticipated, but South Randall County Hospital District officials indicated they are pleased with the apparent low bid prices.

About 30 contractors and subcontractors were present for the bid opening.

Apparent low bidder for actual construction of the hospital is Reid & Gary Strickland of Amarillo, who bid \$1,493,375.

Combining all apparent low bids submitted Thursday yields a tentative price of \$1,637,552 for construction and outfitting of the hospital.

That price does not include related prices such as architect's fees, bond attorney fees, interest payments and other fees. According to Architect Bill O'Connell those fees could total as much as an additional \$300,000.

Construction on the new hospital, to be located in the east part of Canyon between Spur 48 and 4th Avenue, could begin in 30 to 45 days. Deadline for completion of the hospital is 400 days.

O'Connell, who for two years has been projecting a cost of \$1.6 million for the construction, said he was surprised by a number of the bids.

"I really don't know what to think," he said. He noted that several of the bids were much lower than he had anticipated, particularly a bid on kitchen equipment.

"It's the bid about what we've been getting in the rest of the

state," O'Connell said. "But, it's a little higher than what we'd expected."

All in all, the Austin architect said, the prices were competitive.

Administrator Ray Grimes said even though the bids totalled more than anticipated and when coupled with extra expenses means cost of the hospital could approach the \$2 million figure, he believes the district will have no trouble financing the project.

"I think we can come up with something without any problem," he said.

Already, the hospital district has issued \$800,000 in tax bonds and are waiting until they've had time to digest the Thursday bids before deciding how to finance the remainder of the project.

They have discussed the possibility of issuing \$800,000 in revenue bonds, but may be tending

to another avenue, the obtaining of a \$1.1 million guaranteed Hill-Burton federal loan, to finance the remainder of the hospital.

Other bidders submitting totals for general construction were Ramey Construction Co. of Amarillo, \$1,515,000; Page &

Wirtz of Amarillo, \$1,533,000; and Panhandle Engineers of Amarillo, \$1,528,000.

Bidder on sterilizers and surgical lights was AMSCO of Erie, Pa., \$40,704.

Bidders on kitchen equipment were Nau Enterprises of Albuquerque, \$1,515,000; Page &

(See BIDS, Page 2)

City and county to eye contract

A proposed contractual agreement which would, if approved, call for city and county to pay each other for services provided is to be discussed by city commissioners and county commissioners in Monday meetings.

Randall County commissioners meet at 1 p.m. in the courthouse and are expected to discuss the proposal of City Manager George Louder.

City commissioners meet at 7 p.m. at the community center.

Louder has met with County Judge Woody Pond to present the city's proposal. He presented the contract in first draft form to city commissioners earlier this month.

County commissioners have yet to discuss the city's request and proposal that a more equitable contract for sharing of services be negotiated.

Louder's proposed contract has the county paying to the city the sum of the actual cost of operating the city dump ground, city library and fire department on a pro-rated basis. Under the contract, the city would pay the county the sum of the actual cost of operating the county jail, and county radio facilities on a pro-rated basis.

The contract is the result of a study accomplished by Louder during the summer. The study concluded that the current contract, which has each entity sharing services, is inequitable for the city.

City commissioners are expected to consider awarding bids for fire hose and for a truck for the city street department at the regular Monday meeting.

They are also expected to discuss

(See CITY, Page 2)



Work began and ended Friday on resurfacing of 23rd Street from city limit to city limit. The work is preliminary to repainting of the highway in accordance with a new traffic plan proposed by Police Chief Al Stewart. The plan calls for a middle turn lane for left turns and two traffic lanes in each direction.

Our World

Don't Need Nader

By ANN BROWN

Ralph Nader, the self-appointed nursemaid to America, said on the CBS "Face the Nation" program that "the country would be well served" if President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew resigned.

Nader added "the country will suffer" if they don't get out. The implication was quite plain that there is only one man who is really capable of taking care of Americans.

Whether Nader is capable of taking care of us is not the issue. The big question is: Do Americans need a nursemaid?

The American Indians are a good example of what happens to people who are taken care of by the government. The Bureau of the Census reports that Indians are the "poorest minority in our nation."

Next year the taxpayers will have to pay \$2400 per Indian to "take care of" them. That is \$9600 for a family of four. Yet they remain lowest in income, housing, and health of all Americans.

Of course, very little of that \$2400 will ever filter down to the Indians; the bulk of it goes to the people who "take care of them."

The kind of care they get is probably what inspired the militants to wreck the offices of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington. But then paternalism always angers mature people.

For 140 years the government has been "taking care of" the Indians. They get free land, education, and medical care. In fact they are given almost everything — except incentive to work. In robbing the Indians of the incentive to work, we have robbed them of self respect. And human dignity cannot survive the loss of self respect.

Several anthropologists concur in the opinion that American Indians have more integrity than any people on earth. They will not lie or steal, say the experts — unless they have been associating with white people.

Yet if paternalism has destroyed the initiative, ambition, and self reliance of the finest Americans, what will it do to the rest of us?

But the majority of us do not want the government to take care of us.

Neither did the Indians. They fought, and many of them died rather than submit to government dictation. But after 140 years of paternalism, there's not much fight left in them.

In his unofficial position, Nader is already dictating to us in everything from the door handles on our cars to the caps on our medicine bottles. A local man became so frustrated with the "Nader cap" that he tore it off with a pair of pliers.

The right to make our own mistakes is inherent in freedom. Few adults want to relinquish that right.

Is more government the answer to our problems?

Another freedom Nader wants to take away from us is the right to contribute to the political candidate of our choice. He wants all candidates supported from the public purse. Imagine what a Pandora's Box that would open.

Nader declared the Watergate affair had destroyed Nixon's leadership.

Princess Catherine Caradja of Romania has just returned from Europe. She likened the Watergate "circus" to the man who was weeding his garden when the corner of his house caught fire.

While he finished weeding his garden, his house was reduced to cinders.

The Princess says the Russians and Europeans think nothing of the bugging incident, and don't care in the least if Nixon was involved. But they think we are a parcel of fools to try to weed out a few petty crooks while inflation burns our country down.

Isn't our political house in enough trouble already? Just how many of our problems would be solved by divorcing our President and Vice-President?

If Nader can meddle in almost every facet of our lives without any authority at all, what could he do if he were given official power?

EDITORIALS

AND

Editorial Features

City Desk

Drinks, Turns, Funds

By CARROLL WILSON

Now that the new traffic law is in effect, why do I find the only turns I make are to the left?

While the slogan "If you drive, don't drink," sounds good, it has its problems. The fact is that liquor stores accept as proof of age only drivers licenses, thus making the statement also true that you can't drink unless you drive.

Public officials who determine how our tax money is going to be spent, should, if for no other reason than a sense of obligation, pay their own taxes.

At least two local public officials owe about \$50 to Randall County for last year's taxes.

Unless they paid before Thursday, they still owe. One is a high county official and the other is a high city official.

When suits are filed against them, to collect the taxes, we'll give you their names.

Randall County's 1974 projected budget is headed for trouble. For at least the third straight year, the county is projecting a budget which calls for the county to spend more than it takes in. The deficit will be taken up through surpluses.

But, how long can the county go on taking money out of the surplus to make up their deficit? Not very long at the rate they're going.

Judge Woody Pond justified the high surplus total in the 1973 budget by saying he thought the county should have enough money to pay off its indebtedness plus a little extra.

Now, that surplus is being rapidly depleted.

When confronted with the facts, the commissioners say they don't want to raise taxes. They say, instead, county offices must cut down.

Now, we all know how easy it is

The city will have a tough time selling George Louder's proposed contract for service sharing to the county.

While it may appear on the surface to be reasonable to ask that both city and county pay for the services each provides to each other, there are a handful of points in the contract which could prove thorny.

As has been pointed out before, if county commissioners don't like an idea, they simply sit on it, failing to act, until it goes away.

I suspect that the city is not going to allow them to sit on Louder's contract proposal.

But, I'm afraid the commissioners may just sit on their budget deficit problems hoping that they will go away. They will only get worse. Action must come to analyze the budget objectively this year.

Louder is expected to report on that meeting and the status of the committee.

Commissioners are also expected to consider again an application for the purchase of about \$4000 in riot control equipment for the police department. The purchase would be on a cost-share basis with the state paying a majority of the cost.

County commissioners face primarily insurance items on their Monday agenda. They will hear a report from insurance men on the county policies and on a new accident compensation policy.

Hunsley . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

development of Amarillo areas as precedent for his prediction.

He said the Puckett Place development in South Amarillo developed in only about two years.

"I feel we're sitting in a real, real good position to push this area in the Amarillo market," Vaughan said. "By the first of the year we'll be pushing real hard for Amarillo trade."

Currently, housing planned for construction and areas laid aside for housing construction are for houses in the price range above \$25,000.

Vaughan said it is not anticipated that lower priced housing areas might be provided in the southern section, but he said it is possible houses priced below \$25,000 could be constructed in the extreme northwest portion of the section.

Local Attorney Lair purchased the two sections of land last summer from developer Arch Hunsley for an undisclosed price, but the land deal was reputed to be the largest cash land deal in the county in come years.

Liberal . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The twin consequences of minimum-wage legislation, he said, have been inflation and unemployment that have actually "created poverty."

Arbitrary jumps in wages with no accompanying increase in productivity have caused the burden of such hikes to fall on the consumer, he said.

Suffering most from minimum-wage laws, he said were racial minorities and the unskilled poor, who are usually the first to lose their jobs when employers cut their labor forces after each wage hike.

Also coming under fire was urban renewal ("usually known as black removal," Buckley said).

The two prescriptions liberals have offered for renovating blighted American cities, have been "massive appropriations of money" and the creation of yet another federal department, Housing and Urban Development, Buckley said.

Citing the historical record of the federal housing program for the past 40 years, Buckley alleged that more residences have been razed in government projects than have actually been built.

Using as his example a housing development project of U.S. Gypsum, Buckley said that renovation efforts from the private sector have in most cases proven more efficient and less costly than the massive renewal projects undertaken by the federal government.

"And what it took three months for U.S. Gypsum to do it takes the federal government unto eternity," he said.

Buckley said that the "whole new gaggle of federal programs" put forth by liberals to ameliorate the lot of the poor have created what he called "poverty executives."

"Poverty is where the money is," he said. "In New York City, \$18,000 a year positions are being handed out to high school dropouts."

"In the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity, \$100,000 vanished and was put down to 'bookkeeping blunders.' Well, Cook County historically HAS been an office of economic opportunity," Buckley said.

"Chronic corruption and administrative chaos," he said, is present throughout the welfare system, he said. "It's just too common for us to hear about."

The conservative approach to poverty, he said, is reliance on "the individual's rights and capacity to advance himself."

The conservative strategy hinges on widened employment opportunities, with incentives to businesses to hire teenagers and "practical programs" resisting direct federal hand-outs that "effectuate dependency," he said.

Buckley branded the social security program "a case of plain embezzlement" and an "unconscionable fraud" on the part of the American government.

"The compulsory aspect of the social security program is repugnant, and strikes at the roots of popular government," he said.

"Liberals have a loathing for giving people an option," he said. Their "shot-gun approach" to social security spans the total society when only a small percentage need it, he added.

The inflationary effect of social security on the economy makes it difficult for people to provide for their own futures, and promotes a "psychology of dependence on the federal government" and a "self-seeking solipsism" in which non-earners believe they have the right to subsist off the wages of earners, he said.

"There is no social security fund," he said. "You pay your social security taxes under the impression they are going to be banked for you, when, in fact, they are used by the federal government to fund its agencies, or lent out at giveaway rates."

Buckley said that federal meddling is the prime promoter of dependence. "The liberal promises, leaving you and me to pick up the bills."

"All liberals are not bad," he said, "but they should be kept to a minority level of about 40 percent."

In a question-and-answer session with the audience, Buckley declared that "the most obscene act of the Nixon administration" was the diplomatic trip to Red China.

He said that in Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, the United States is pursuing a "perilous and immoral course" by giving the Soviet Union virtually all of the advantages.

He said that the liberal philosophy over the past 30 or 40 years has hinged on placing increased power in the federal government. If liberals had listened to conservatives in the Fifties who were seeking to curb the power of the executive, "maybe we wouldn't have gotten into the Vietnam morass," he added.

The Canyon News

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Troy Martin Publisher
Carroll Wilson Managing Editor
Joan Castleman Bookkeeper

The ball went over on downs with 4:14 remaining in the first quarter with the Eagles threatening on the Bulldog 14 yard line.

The Bulldogs kept the ball for the longest tenure of the game, almost four minutes, before running out of steam at their own 30 yard line and with 47 seconds left in the quarter, the Eagles took over on the Canyon 45 after a punt.

Two passes by Ed Lair, one for 40 yards early in the second stanza put the Eagles in striking distance at the four-yard line.

Two runs later by Gary Bednorz, one a front flip over the middle of the line, put the lone Eagle score on the board with 11:13 remaining in the half.

Bednorz made the score from the three and Dennis Collier kicked the extra point.

Canyon's next two threats of the half ended with errors, one a Bednorz fumble recovered by Borger and the other a pass interception by Bulldog Mike Glover.

During the first half, the Eagles made nine first downs to Borger's two, held the ball 17 minutes and 34 seconds compared to Borger's six minutes and 21 seconds and made a total of 195 yards compared to the Bulldogs' 55.

The second half was almost a repeat of the first, except the scoring party was Borger rather than Canyon.

The first time the Eagles took possession with just seconds gone from the second half clock, they ran into a tenacious Bulldog line which held them at the Borger 23. Collier attempted a field goal which was blocked.

Another Borger fumble seconds later renewed Eagle possibilities, but, unable to move, they again called on Collier, who again took the ball into Borger defenses.

After another Borger fumble just seconds later, Canyon again tried only to be thwarted. This time, they tried a fake field goal, but Steve McCormick was caught behind the line when Borger defenders riddled the Eagle line.

With 9:06 remaining in the second quarter, the Bulldogs made their only threat of the evening and made it pay off as they drove from the 50 yard line to paydirt in two minutes.

Key play of the series was a pass from Chick Kelley to Glover for 23 yards. It was the first pass completed by Kelley this season and only his second pass of the night.

With 7:03 remaining on the clock, Borger decided to go for a tie and that's what they got — 7-7.

The clock ran out with the Eagles threatening again, but unable to cross the Bulldog 20.

Lair showed a respectable hit rate for his aerials as he completed 10 passes out of 18 attempted for 156 yards.

Leading groundgainer for the Eagles was Adrian Foil with 48 yards, followed by Bednorz with 45, and Jimmy Ward with 43.

The Eagles meet the Caprock Longhorns, another AAAA team, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Kimbrough Stadium here.

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Bids . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

querque, \$26,997; Gernsbacher's of Fort Worth, \$25,800; and Page and Wirtz, \$25,000.

Bidders on prefinished cabinets were Trenstyle of San Angelo, \$17,783; and Page and Wirtz, \$18,000.

Bidders for enviro-care units were Hill-Rom Co. of Batesville, Ind., \$84,904 including the price for prefinished cabinets; and AMSCO of Erie, Pa., \$60,690.

In addition, several alternate bids were taken, one for changing from vinyl floors to carpet, another for changing from wooden doors to laminated plastic covered doors, and another for deleting the installation of enviro-care units altogether.

On hand at the Thursday session were two representatives of the Texas Department of Health, who will also go over the bids and report to the hospital board later.

Board members are expected to discuss the bids and review a 1974 budget during a regular session at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the community center.

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Lady Mechanic No Libber—Just Likes Her Work

"The bus just wasn't building up pressure, so I tore it down to find the trouble," Lynn Taylor explained, her serious gray eyes staring down into the shiny red innards of one of the big monsters whose pallor matches yellow No. 2 pencils wielded by the passengers it carries when in working order.

Since going to work as a mechanic for the Canyon schools this fall, Lynn spends eight hours a day in the cavernous school bus barn that reeks of oil and axle grease and rings with the harsh metallic banging of hammers and monkey wrenches.

According to Allan Sparks, bus garage foreman, Lynn Taylor is a darn good mechanic — the best he's had so far, in fact.

Back when Lynn had a job driving a Canyon school bus last year, she'd come in and give Sparks a hand with the repairs on her own time. It was Sparks who told public school officials he wanted to hire the 20-year-old girl who seemed to have a way with engines.

"The school didn't have any objections to hiring me," said Lynn. "They figured if Allan wanted me, I must be good."

There's nothing soft about the metal-and-cement interior of the barn, although the place has a certain warmth about it, perhaps emanating from the bright yellow school buses with their fiery red engines. Behind the big yellow carcasses, the attendants occasionally sit down at two school desks to talk shop over a cup of coffee.

Lynn is as much at home in the garage as Sparks and his newly-hired young male attendant. It's with an air of confidence that she walks around the place, looking inconspicuous in a pair of jeans, cowboy boots and western shirt with sleeves rolled to the elbow.

Sparks and his young female attendant seem to like each other — the kind of liking that occurs between people who have a commonality of interests and a mutual respect for each other's abilities.

"Oh, the work here isn't lonely or boring ... Allan likes to cut-up every once in a while," said Lynn, and perhaps remembering one of her co-worker's recent wisecracks, betrays the beginnings of a rare smile at one corner of her mouth.

Under the bare brightness of the torchlight that hovers over a bus engine she's working on, Lynn's face takes on an air of serious scrutiny as her strong, steady hands work in the inflamed intestines of the ailing school bus.

Her hair is cropped short, framing a face with good, strong features that have not succumbed to the artifice of rouge and powder. In a world of whizzing cylinders, long tresses are hazardous fetters. And Lynn Taylor doesn't like fetters.

She's been accused since she was a kid of being a tomboy, she says. But her resolute demeanor is that of a young woman bent on doing what she wants to do regardless of criticism from the orthodox who believe that hers is the second sex whose place is in the home.

Fact is, her place just isn't in the home, she says. She's a pretty good cook, but not adept at cleaning house. She could sew if she had a mind to, but she has neither the desire nor the patience to take up stitching, she says.

Marriage? Not for her, she says. "It ties you down. It's just not practical to get married thinking you're still going to be your own person, she explains.

She tried college last year at West Texas State University. But, all in all, she said, there just didn't seem to be too much point in going to school — for her, at least.

"You go to school for four years just to get that slip of paper," she said.

Lynn reckoned that the reason for college was to teach people how to think. But she said she

could be getting good practice at that in doing things. Like working there at the bus barn. Taking things apart and putting them back together. Finding out what makes the big yellow monsters work. Getting a feeling of job-well-done when their big red engines cease their groans and hum in good health beneath massive hoods.

Not that she wants to spend her life ministering to school buses. When she turns 21 next year, she says she may take a stab at becoming a policewoman. The cops-and-robbers life seems exciting, adventurous to her.

"Life's more thrilling when you can be killed any minute," she said.

That half-moon smile of hers reappears when she confesses she's a person of moods, "kind of unstable in my wants." And one believes it when, after discussing knowledgeably about auto mechanics, Lynn switches the subject to her real "dream" of the good life. Actually, she says, she really would have liked to have been around back in the horse-and-buggy days.

Basically, she doesn't like man's mass-mechanized world, she says. "Nature's your best friend," she explains.

"Someday, I'd like to find a place where there weren't any people ... or automobiles. I'd build me a cabin with my own hands. Do everything with my own hands. And the place would be completely inaccessible, except by horseback."

"Not too many places around like that anymore. There was a 100 years ago, though. I could have done it back then."

"Australia was like that once, but now it's getting crowded. Lots of people going there. Now, I know of an exception — in a canyon in New Mexico. There's no people there, except on a mesa nearby. But you can't hear them in the canyon."

"But there's no way I'll ever get that piece of land. A millionaire owns it ..."

Lynn's abiding love for nature, as well as her mechanical know-how came from her experience growing up on a ranch in McLean.

Although she was one of five children, she was raised much as an only child. Her sister and three brothers were grown by the time she was born, she said.

"When I came along, Mom and Dad had worked long enough to be able to give me just about anything I wanted," she said.

"I was riding horses at the age of three. Had my own horse and saddle by the time I was five," she said.

One of her brothers was an experienced auto mechanic, and it was from watching him that Lynn picked up her own mechanical expertise.

"I guess the first thing I learned to do was change the oil and filter," she said.

Lynn's parents both attended Texas Tech University. Her mother was a remedial reading teacher in the public schools.

For leisure reading as a child, Lynn would immerse herself in Zane Grey's tales of the Wild West and other adventure-western novels.

She still likes to read westerns, she says, along with travel books about places like Alaska and Canada and sagas of the slave trade in the Old South.

Her interests also include painting and drawing (landscapes, mostly), leather-crafting and woodwork.

Besides horseback riding, her favorite sport is basketball, which unlike football, needn't be a spectator sport for females.

"It's something women are allowed to play," says Lynn, adding she was good at the game when she played guard on the McLean High School team.

"I guess you could say I'm interested in anything that isn't sewing and cleaning house. I'd be willing to give most anything a try just to see if I liked it,

anyway," she said.

After attending Clarendon College, Lynn transferred to WTSU where she majored in journalism, eyeing a career in free-lance writing. "I wanted to just write about the things I chose to write about," she said.

Although her parents financed her education, Lynn decided to supplement her monthly allowance by becoming a bona fide wage-earner, something she'd never been while under her parents' wing.

First, she drove the school bus. Last summer, she worked as a custodian in the Canyon schools. On the side, she's done ranch work on nearby spreads — hauling hay, fixing fences, and doing other odd jobs.

No Women's Lib convert, Lynn describes the militant women's rights advocates as "mostly a bunch of old bats with nothing else to do but complain."

Lynn says she harbors no bitterness about woman's lot.

"I've always thought that if a woman can do a job as good as a man, she ought to be paid as

much. If she does better, she oughta be paid more. "If she can't equal or best a guy, a woman deserves less wages," Lynn added.

The reason women are rather notorious for being ignorant of their automobiles, Lynn says, is because either they're not interested in knowing about why cars work the way they do, or because they've never had the opportunity to be around a working mechanic.

"A woman will bring her car into a shop, and the attendant takes her for a fool. Sometimes he won't do a thing to her car, but tell her it's fixed and working fine. Happened to me once. I didn't have time to get to my car, so I took it to a shop. Drove it out and knew the guy didn't do a thing except maybe change the bulbs."

Asked what she thought about the computerized car check-ups now offered by Volkswagen outlets, Lynn said plainly she didn't like the idea a bit.

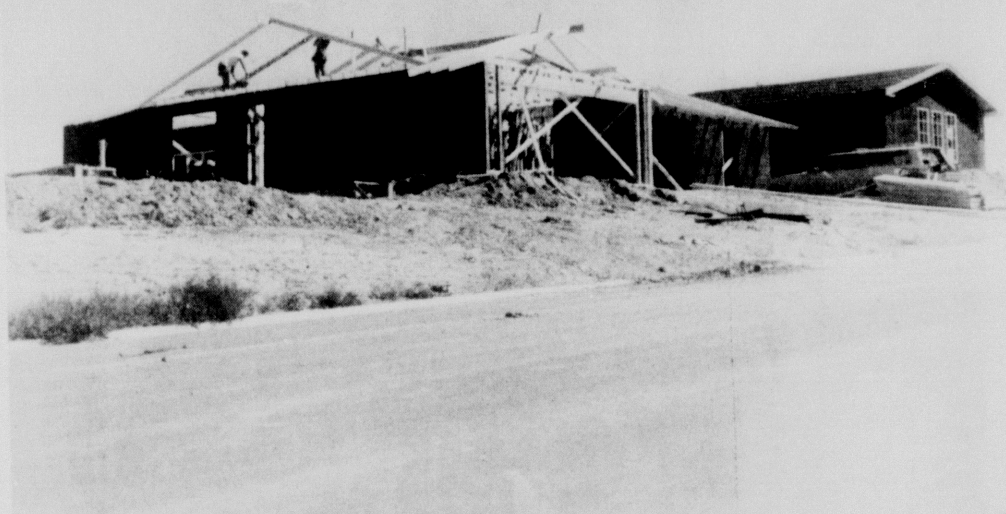
"It would take the fun out of the work," she said as she was mounting a filter back into the dismantled bus. "It's like a big puzzle. If a bus doesn't run for you, it's probably not put together just right. So, you take it apart. Find out what's wrong. Then you put it back together again. Do a good job; it'll run. If it doesn't, you tear it down and try again."

But no sooner does Lynn finish her authoritative discourse on the anatomy of a school bus engine, when her eyes grow distant again, as she changes the subject back to that elusive dream of hers of finding a haven where there's no such sound as that of a roaring engine.

"If I found a place where I could just look around me and see wide open country all untouched before me, I guess I'd just sit there for days on end. Just looking. I wouldn't get a bit tired. Because nature's so perfect ... and man seems to have made it so non-perfect."

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Two of the several houses now under construction in Hunsley Hills. Development is booming in the Canyon subdivision and plans for full development are revealed on page 1.



the home of THIRTY-T-Prices

IDEAL

FOOD STORES

OPEN 7:00 AM To 11:00 PM

7 Days A Week

Pharmacy Open 9:00 AM-6:00 PM

Monday Thru Saturday

In Convenient Palo Duro Village

KOUNTRY KIST WHOLE KERNEL

Golden Corn 5 12-OZ. CANS **89¢**

NEW KRAFT'S DINNERS

Chef's Surprise PKG. **48¢**

WELCH'S GRAPE JAM OR

Grape Jelly 2 16-OZ. JARS **59¢**

MILE HIGH CUT

Green Beans 6 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

FOR SALADS OR COOKING

Wesson Oil 24-OZ. BTL. **66¢**

NATUR-SWEET IRREGULAR

Sliced Peaches 3 29-OZ. CANS **\$1**

KRAFT TANGY

Spaghetti Dinner 4-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

KRAFT CHICKEN

Noodle Dinner 7-OZ. PKG. **51¢**

WISHBONE, LOW CAL

French Dressing 8-OZ. BTL. **43¢**

SWISS CHALET

Salad Crispins 17-OZ. SIZE **53¢**

STEAKHOUSE

Charcoal Briquets 25-LB. BAG **\$1.59**

GIANT 386 FT. ROLL

Reynold's Wrap 10-INCH WIDTH **\$2.09**

DIXIE 3-OZ. BATHROOM

Cup Refills PKG. OF 10 **65¢**

PLAIN OR IODIZED

Camelot Salt 14-OZ. PKG. **13¢**

CREMORA

Coffee Whitener 16-OZ. JAR **91¢**

LIQUID ALL-PURPOSE CLEANER

Mr. Clean 28-OZ. BTL. **54¢**

PERSONAL SIZE BARS

Ivory Soap PKG. OF 12 BARS **33¢**

BEAUTY BUNDLE

SAVE 30¢ ON 25-LB. BAG OF Gravy Train Dog Food WITH THIS COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

30¢ OFF ON 25-LB. BAG OF DOG FOOD LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON EXPIRES 9/30/73 IDEAL FOODS!

ENJOY CASH SAVINGS ON FAMOUS NAME BRAND FOODS EVERY TIME YOU SHOP IDEAL! WE INVITE YOU TO ...

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1973. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

CHUCK ROAST

BLADE CUTS **89¢** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Chuck Steak CENTER CUTS **99¢** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, 7 BONE

Chuck Roast **99¢** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, SEMI-BONELESS

Pot Roast **\$1.09** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, CHUCK CUT

7-Bone Steaks **\$1.09** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, BONELESS

Chuck Roast **\$1.29** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, CENTER CUT

Arm Roast **\$1.19** LB.

MEADOWDALE, ALL-MEAT

SKINLESS FRANKS **89¢** 12-OZ. PKG.

Thrifty Dairy Foods

SHEDD'S CHURN GOLD SOFT TUB

OLEO **44¢** ONE LB. SOFT TUB

KRAFT SLICED COLBY

Longhorn Cheese 16-OZ. PKG. **78¢**

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA

Cream Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. **36¢**

SWEET OR BUTTERMILK

Texas Style Biscuits 2 12-OZ. CANS **39¢**

MEXICO

Crescent Rolls 8-OZ. CAN **35¢**

Thrifty Frozen Foods

CHOPPED OR LEAF

Meadowdale Spinach 6 16-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

CAMELOT

Strawberry Halves 16-OZ. PKG. **55¢**

Thrifty Health & Beauty

STAY-FREE, SMALL SANITARY NAPKINS

Mini Pads PKG. OF 10 **33¢**

QUARTER SLICED

Pork Loins **\$1.09** LB.

9 TO 11 TENDER Chops

COUNTRY STYLE

Pork Spareribs **\$1.09** LB.

RIBS ATTACHED

Fryer Breasts **99¢** LB.

PLUMP, JUICY

Fryer Legs **79¢** LB.

TENDER, MEATY

Fryer Thighs **89¢** LB.

CAMELOT ASSORTED

Chiffon Desserts 12-OZ. CTN. **49¢**

WESTINGHOUSE 60-75-100 WATT EYE-SAVING

Light Bulbs PKG. OF 2 **48¢**

LIMIT 1 PACKAGE WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

ENRICHED FLOUR

Gold Medal 5-LB. BAG **64¢**

LIMIT 1 BAG WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

KRAFT'S FAMOUS SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip 32-OZ. JAR **58¢**

LIMIT 1 JAR WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

ALL POPULAR FLAVORS

SHASTA POP 2 28-OZ. BTL. **49¢**

ONE-QUART SIZE

Lipton Tea Bags PKG. OF 12 **48¢**

STA-PUFF

Fabric Softener 1/2-GAL. JUG **66¢**

NU-HOUSE DARK

Sweet Cherries 3 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

FAMILY SCOTT ASSORTED

Bath Tissue 4-ROLL PKG. **44¢**

U.S. NO. 1 COLO. BARTLETT

PEARS **\$1** 40-LB. CTN. **\$5.39**

COLORADO PRUNE

PLUMS 5 LBS. **\$1.00** 30-LB. CTN. **\$4.39**

SEE US FOR COLORADO ELBERTA PEACHES FOR CANNING OR FREEZING!

Greg Lair

Now Back At

Plains Chevrolet

In Amarillo

We Invite All Our Canyon Friends To Come By And See Us

11TH & Taylor Phone 374-4611

SEEK



CLASSIFIED ADS GET FAST RESULTS

CLASSIFIEDS IN THIS SECTION

**CALL
655-7121
DEADLINE
10 A.M.
Wednesday
10 A.M.
SATURDAY**

Varsity Apartments- New Look

- ★ Furnished 1's and 2's
- ★ Pool
- ★ Easily Accessible To WT Campus
- ★ Completely Re-Decorated

- All Utilities Paid
- ★ Charm Glo Gas Grills
- ★ Refrigerated Air
- ★ Laundry Facilities
- ★ Spacious

Call 655-3096

Come By 2707 6th Ave. Apt. 1 Canyon

**The
Varsity Apartments
Have A New Look.**

The Davis Agency

Real Estate
Insurance
Loans
1619 4th Ave.
655-2553

1008 Holly Lane
New 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, built-in kitchen, 2 car garage, carpet throughout. Terms to fit your budget. \$18,950.

1010 Holly Lane
New 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, central A/C with many other extras. \$23,500.

Rental Property — two 2-bedrooms, carpet throughout, 9 years old. In great condition. Can produce \$150 per month or more. \$12,500.

Corner lot in Pioneer Estates. 120x130. Excellent location.

Buy your lot for your new home in Davis & Hooper Addition.

Commercial Property on 23rd St. Includes one business, one house, and one duplex. \$35,000.00.

10 Unit Apartment. Apts are 1BR furnished. This includes a laundry room w/new washer & dryer and 2BR apt. for mgr. \$60,000.00.

3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, living room, den w/wood-burner. 2 bedrooms upstairs, kitchen with all the built-ins. \$46,000.

Lose weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills. Ideal Drug.

1972 - 650 Yamaha motorcycle. 655-3267.

For Sale: Green floor length custom made drapes. One pair fits 100" window, one pair fits 72" window. 655-4771, 655-3896.

New furnished apartments now available. Reasonable rates. 655-9641.

For Rent — 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. See manager at 907 24th, Apt. 6. After 5 or 655-7818.

For Rent: One bedroom furnished apartments. Shannon Apartments. 655-9952, 655-9962.

Help Wanted — Machinery Set-up men. 655-7891, Happy number 749-2311.

Want to know where to find biggest and best cokes in town? Try Ken's, 2107 4th.

Topping, trimming, and tree removal. Bridges Tree Service, Tree Specialist, 352-2558.

One-bedroom, furnished apartment. 2519 8th Avenue, #16. 655-4210.

Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Coed Apartments, 2101 1st Ave. 355-8621.

For Rent: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments adjacent to college. Lynette Apartments. 655-2001.

3 room apartment, \$65. Call after 5 p.m. 655-2248.

Large 2 bedroom garage apartment with garage privileges furnished. \$80 monthly, bills paid. No pets. 488-3131.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

For Rent: One bedroom house, partly furnished. Couple only. 655-3385.

For Rent: One bedroom house, 2610 8th Ave., call 655-3419.

2BR house, 3 1/2 miles from town. Couple or single man. Rent reasonable. Write 1306 W. 6th or call 293-1582, Plainview.

House for Rent — Two bedroom brick unfurnished, 1 1/2 baths, near junior high. \$145 month. 655-3400.

One bedroom furnished house for rent. 1005 3rd Ave. 655-3067.

For Rent: One bedroom house, 655-3385.

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McDonald's

NOW HIRING FULL & PART TIME EMPLOYEES.

DAY & NIGHT

APPLY AT

**McDonald's
200-23rd St.**

For Rent: Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home — in quiet country space — only \$85 monthly. Also, trailer spaces available at \$25 monthly. Alumni Trailer Park. 655-2263

"I LIKE BEING MY OWN BOSS. So I like being an AVON Representative. It's my own business. I meet people. I earn money. I succeed. Try it!" Call now for an appointment in your own home: 374-3161.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished, one-bedroom duplex for married couple. 655-3616.

For Rent — Nice one bedroom furnished apartment, phone 655-9913.

For Rent — 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. See manager at 907 24th, Apt. 6. After 5 or 655-7818.

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PECOS PARK For Mobile Homes

2-Car Parking, Fenced, Gas Lite, Outside Storage Water Paid. \$39.50 mo. 2 Blocks West of Campus on N. Second Ave.

**Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell
655-4238**

Mobile Home Park for lease in Canyon (\$75 a month), 10 new spaces. Call AC 806-997-5561 after 5 p.m.

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569.

WANTED

Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220.

Ceramic remodel and repair, independent tile setter. Free estimate. 655-4235, 655-4267 after 5.

Tree trimming, topping and removal. Experience. College senior. 655-4635 evenings.

Help Wanted — Machinery Set-up men. 655-7891, Happy number 749-2311.

Want to know where to find biggest and best cokes in town? Try Ken's, 2107 4th.

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LEFT IN LAY-A-WAY
Electroponic component stereo with built in tape player, AM-FM multiplex radio, Garrard turntable, 200 watts, 10 speaker system. Original price \$399.95. Assume balance of \$245 or \$10 monthly payments at Martin's Sound Center, corner of Georgia & I-40 in Wolfen Square, Amarillo.

Newsman . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

President Lloyd L. Watkins said, "All of us at West Texas State are delighted that the ex-students association has chosen Lee Webb."

"Lee is well known and highly respected in this area, and he brings energy and dedication to this very important post. As a WT graduate he knows the university."

A native of Dimmitt, where his mother, Mrs. Ruby Webb still lives, Webb was graduated from Lelia Lake High School in 1954 and attended Clarendon Junior College for two years before completing his undergraduate degree at West Texas State.

He was a newsman for KGNC radio and television station in Amarillo for about three years before joining KFDA. He also has taught a broadcast journalism course at West Texas State.

Professionally Webb has served twice as vice president of the United Press Association of Texas. As a member of the Radio-TV News Directors Association, he has served on local, state and national committees concerned with censorship and freedom of the press.

Webb twice won the Anson Jones Award of the Texas Medical Association for news programming dealing with medicine and has been cited four times by the Texas Association of Broadcasters for investigative reporting and local programming in the public interest.

Webb is a member of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, the board of the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Association and the Paramount Terrace Christian Church in Amarillo.

A 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason, he is a member of the Khiva Temple of the Shrine and the Texas Shrine Patrol Association.

Webb and his wife, the former Sylvia Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans of 1512 S. Bonham, Amarillo, are parents of two sons, Stephen Mark, 14, and Michael Darren, 9.

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Webb and his wife, the former Sylvia Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans of 1512 S. Bonham, Amarillo, are parents of two sons, Stephen Mark, 14, and Michael Darren, 9.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

House for sale — 524 11th Avenue. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, single garage. Repainted inside and out. 5 1/4% loan. 655-4231, 655-9286.

FOR RENT:

Stables for horses or will board. Facilities for riding, roping, barrels, etc. 655-2258.

\$975 — Oldsmobile 98, luxury sedan, immaculate, loaded, one owner. Best used car around. 655-4679.

1963 Chevrolet Impala. Good condition. 655-2080.

1961 Pontiac, 2-door hardtop, power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission. 655-9114.

For Sale — 1962 Chevrolet Impala, automatic. 655-9389, 655-7121.

Siesta Plaza Park — Paved Streets, Off Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From WT.

Siesta Plaza Park
Canyon E-Way at McCormick
355-9258

GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale — Saturday, Sept. 22, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Umbarger Gymnasium. Sponsored by Umbarger Community Association.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

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All electric kitchen, central heat, new carpet, air conditioner, immaculate, quiet, reasonable.

**2413 - 13th Ave.
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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale — Necchi sewing machine, desk type cabinet, in good condition. 655-2950 after 5 and on weekends.

For Sale — Tomatoes and okra. Max Hoffman, Umbarger. 499-2929.

SINGER'S best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags, \$25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031.

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Imperial Chevrolet
SW Corner of Square
Canyon, Tex.

For Sale — 400 bushels Elbon rye, cleaned, treated and bugged. 499-2812 days, 499-2853 nights.

Peat-Rawlings Pledge Vows

Beverly Peat and Dan Rawlings were joined in marriage Sept. 15, in a double ring ceremony held at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Amarillo, with Rev. Leo K. Gee officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Peat, Amarillo, are the bride's parents. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rawlings, Canyon.

Brent Scott, Amarillo, sang "I'll Walk With God" with Mrs. McDonough, Amarillo, accompanying on the piano.

The altar area was decorated by a large arrangement of gladiolas, blue daisies, and pastel flowers with a large candelabra behind the altar flanked on either side by two more candelabra. Two large arrangements placed on pedestals completed the decorations.

Mrs. Felicia Allred, Amarillo, was matron of honor with Miss Brenda Barton, Amarillo, and Miss Lise Stephen, Albuquerque, as bridesmaids. They wore matching gowns of medium blue bouffant and carried a nosegay bouquet of blue and white flowers. They wore flowers in their hair. Miss Becky Barton was flower girl wearing a long dress, carrying a basket of flowers, and wearing flowers in her hair.

Russell Graham, Amarillo, was best man, with Don Mjner and Rick Edmondson as groomsmen. Ushers were Dennis Ator,

James Welch, and David Ritchey.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an old fashioned styled gown of angel-mist peau de soie with cluny lace. Her layered veil of silk illusion was banded with lace and formed a long train. She carried a bouquet of blue and white flowers.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Lydia Parlor of the church. A cake topped with fresh flowers on a table decked with flower garlands was featured.

The bride chose an off white dress trimmed with lace and lace sleeves for a wedding trip to Ruidosa, N.M.

After Sept. 18, the couple will be at home in Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Tascosa High School and attended Amarillo Christian College. She is employed with Western Specialty Adv., Amarillo.

The groom is a graduate of Canyon High School and is employed at Broome Optical Downtown, Amarillo.

Alpha Theta Delta Chap. Beta Sigma Phi Holds Meeting

The Alpha Theta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Kenny Conway.

Mrs. James Hill, president, welcomed guests and presided over the business meeting.

A new member, Mrs. Leslie Stone, was welcomed by the group. She and her family recently moved to Canyon from Pampa where she was a member of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Steve Hines, assisted by Mrs. Conway and Mrs. Ray Grimes, presented a program on oratory. She analyzed the intended impact of oratory on an audience and demonstrated her point by reading excerpts from famous speeches with the help of her assistants.

Mrs. Herbert Kuhlman, Mrs. Johnny Robinson, and Mrs. Jessie Newman were guests.

Members attending were Mesdames Conway, Hines, Hill, Mike Lewis, Henry Lewis, Maxwell, Grimes, Stevenson and Stone.

In October, the PTA will sponsor a Halloween Carnival. A chili supper is on the agenda for March and a play day at Wonderland Park is slated for April.

Shipleys Greet Arrival Of Girl

Mr. and Mrs. John Shipley, W. 7th Ave., announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Suzan, born Sept. 12 at High Plains Baptist Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs. and measuring 21 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burkart, formerly of Canyon, now of West Fork, Ark.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shipley, Amarillo.

Mrs. Shipley is on leave from the First National Bank of Canyon.

Mr. Shipley is a student at West Texas State majoring in secondary education and is employed with KRAY radio station, Amarillo.

Wives Etc. Began Activities Thurs.

Wives Etc. of West Texas State University held their first meeting Thursday evening at the Methodist UCM Center. It was a dessert coffee with the hostesses providing the refreshments. Mrs. Kenneth Laycock, chairman, Mrs. William Ritchie, Mrs. Douglas Bingham, Mrs. Charles E. Wright, and Mrs. Bill Lee served as hostesses for the coffee.

The activities for Wives Etc. are now in full swing.

Interest groups were formed and anyone still wishing to sign up may send their dues to Mary Green, 1504 Creekmore by Thursday and by contacting the chairman of the interest groups they wish to join.

Wives, Etc. is a social organization with a main purpose of promoting good fellowship. Those eligible for membership are wives of active, retired or deceased administrators, faculty, and staff, and active or retired women administrators, faculty and staff.

The next special event will be a fall style show by Sakowitz and a continental breakfast to be held Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. in the Canyon Community Center. Members may bring guests and tickets are available at Thompson's on the square or from Mary Green, Betsy Grillo, Lucy LaBrie, Linda Shelly, or Jan Welch.

right are Claudine Lehman, Pat Heflin, Lucy LaBrie, Doris Envik and Sue Wade.



Mrs. Charles Wayne Kitten
nee Sandra Lou Elswick

Nuptials Performed For Elswick-Kitten

Sandra Lou Elswick became the bride of Charles Wayne Kitten in a double ring ceremony held Aug. 31, at the Blessed Sacrament Parish, Amarillo, with Father A.M. Bottoms, officiating.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elswick, Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kitten, Slaton, are the groom's parents.

Mrs. Sue Curtis, Hereford, was matron of honor with Leroy Kitten, brother of the groom, Amarillo, serving as best man.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University with a degree in English education, and a

graduate of Canyon High School. At West Texas, she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority.

The groom is a graduate of West Texas State University

with a bachelors degree in business administration. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and is employed with the Lubbock National Bank.

Methodist Church School Leaders To Meet Wed.

The first quarterly meeting of the church school leaders of the First United Methodist Church will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the church parlor.

The program will include an exercise used by NASA in training astronauts and will be directed by Rev. Bill Kent, pastor, Rev. John Wagoner, Director of the Methodist Student Center, with Dr. Ruth Lowes superintendent of study, in charge.

The purpose of the meeting is to give the workers an opportunity to get acquainted with the new ministers and with each other at the beginning of the new church school year. A further purpose is to take a look at the

role of these particular leaders as a unified group in the church.

Those attending should include workers with children, youth, and adults on Sunday morning; the weekday kindergarten teacher, choir and Boy Scout leaders; the librarian; the Sunday evening youth counselors; and members of the Commission on Education.

Pleasantview Demonstration Club Met Wed

The Pleasantview Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Harold Dillehay with Mrs. Joe Rice presiding over the regular business meeting.

The president of the club appointed committees for the year. Becky Hall, Randall County Home Demonstration Agent, gave the program titled "A Key to Understanding Ourselves."

A baby shower was given for Mrs. Joe Rice who had a baby boy, David Clifton, Aug. 27. The next meeting will be a luncheon with Mrs. Jean Wright hosting, on Sept. 26.

Members present were Mesdames Earl Burtz, Walter Cranmer, Harold Dillehay, Allen Downing, A. K. Goodman, Bill Head, Jim Irlberg, John Jennings, Albert Meyer, Joe Rice, Edgar Robinson, Wire Wright, and John Robinson.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Picnic Held Wednesday

The Canyon Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association met in Conner Park Wednesday for a covered dish supper and games with their families.

Thirty-five were in attendance. The next meeting will be a Philanthropic Puppet Workshop scheduled for Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Shirley Hall Conference Room.

Members of the alumnae and the Delta Lambda collegiate chapter will work together on this project.

Couple Pledges Vows

Lea Ann Schickedanz and Wesley N. Hodges III were joined in marriage Sept. 6 in a single ring ceremony performed by Bill Wilson, Justice of the Peace, in the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Schickedanz, Canyon are the bride's parents.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hodges II, Canyon.

The couple plans to make their home in Canyon.

The bride is a Canyon High School graduate and is employed at The Yum Yum Tree restaurant.

The groom attended Canyon public schools and is employed with Jimmy Janssen in farming.

Canyon Dames Set Newcomers Brunch

The Canyon Dames will have a Newcomers Brunch Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Douglas Williams, third house on the right on Hix Drive, from 10-12 a.m.

The brunch is to welcome newcomers to Canyon, others interested in joining and will be informal.

The Canyon Dames would like to emphasize that the club is social and for fun, not for lectures, etc.

For more information call Sharon Williams at 655-9873.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Raymond Raillard
Bride formerly Joan Rae Adams

Couple Wed In Dallas

Joan Rae Adams and Raymond Mark Raillard exchanged wedding vows Sept. 9, in Dickerson Chapel of the First Methodist Church, Dallas, with Dr. Dudley Dancer, associate pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Quincey Adams, Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Raillard, Canyon, are the groom's parents.

Organ music was presented by Mike Raillard, brother of the groom.

Ushers were Miles Raillard,

brother of the groom and John Adams, brother of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a light beige suit and carried a nosegay bouquet of daisies.

Following a wedding trip to Germany, England, and Switzerland, the couple will make their home in Dallas.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Christian University and is employed by Delta Airline.

The groom attended West Texas State University and is employed by Neiman-Marcus, Dallas.

PTA Starts Over With 247 Members

After twelve years of non-existence, the Rex Reeves PTA has come back on the scene with over 247 members to date, with more expected. Membership is still open and dues are \$1 per parent.

Mrs. Ann Carlisle, president, was overwhelmed at the attendance of the PTA open house held last Monday. "All the seats were filled, people lined the walls, and spilled out into the hall. We had no idea the response would be so great."

The PTA started reorganization with 38 members the end of May. At the organizational meeting, these ladies were elected as officers so they would have all summer to work: President, Ann Carlisle; 1st vice-president, Karen Smith; 2nd vice-president, Joy Davis; 3rd vice president, Marie

Kershen; treasurer, Linda Ray; recording secretary, Billie Ruth Clark; corresponding secretary, Suzanne Oltjen; parliamentarian, Margaret Rawlings; reporter, Barbara Tucek; and historian, Barbara Staton.

The Rex Reeves PTA has already embarked on a yearly project, selling Rex Reeves community as a service to the community. The directories list PTA officers, programs and projects, the administration, faculty and students of the school. On sale before and after school at tables set up in the halls, the directories sell for 50 cents and are also available from any PTA officer.

Ann Carlisle urged parents to "Send 50 cents to school with your child for a directory, or send \$1 so you can have one too."

Another project coming up in the next few weeks will be an em-

blem design contest for an emblem for Rex Reeves School. Those eligible will be 4th, 5th, and 6th graders. The winning emblem will become official for the school and will be worked up on sweatshirts and T-shirts to be sold in the future for \$3 by the PTA.

Next month is drug awareness month. There will be a film on drugs that will be shown in assemblies to all grades at Rex Reeves Oct. 4-5. Also, a comic book titled "What If They Call Me Chicken?" will be distributed to the students. Father Tash, Amarillo, has worked with drug awareness and rehabilitation and will present a demonstration on drugs to a PTA meeting with students invited on Oct. 8. Ann Carlisle said "We feel that there is a need to educate elementary students concerning drugs so

they will be informed and know what a pusher is trying to sell them. We want to warn them to say 'no' to these people if the occasion arises."

The Rex Reeves kindergarten teachers are requesting toys to be donated to the classes, being the first year for kindergarten, the supplies have been slow in coming and the need is now. Mrs. Carlisle said "If people don't have toys, but want to help, they can send a contribution for teaching aids to PTA treasurer Mrs. Wayne Ray." The toys should be puzzles, blocks, building logs and things that are for ages from five years. Any help will be greatly appreciated. Take those garage sale items and donate them to the kindergarten.

In October, the PTA will sponsor a Halloween Carnival. A chili supper is on the agenda for March and a play day at Wonderland Park is slated for April.



New officers for the Rex Reeves PTA, reorganized after 12 years are pictured standing, left to right, Barbara Tucek, Rep.; Linda Ray, Treas.; Suzanne Oltjen, Cor. Sec.; and Billie Ruth Clark, Rec. Sec. Seated from left

to right are Marie Kershen, 3rd Vice-Pres.; Ann Carlisle, Pres.; and Joy Davis, 2nd Vice-Pres. Officers not pictured are Mary Staton, Hist.; Margaret Rawlings, Parl.; and Karen Smith, 1st Vice-Pres.

Woman's Book Club Begins '73 Studies

The Woman's Book Club began its year of study Wednesday with a meeting in the home of Mrs. Len Fanning.

"A Sense of History" will be the club's chosen theme for this

year. Mrs. Gilmore introduced the study with background information for the Bi-Centennial of the United States to be observed in 1976.

Mrs. Glenna Wilson and Miss Lillie Hundley, club members, were presented awards for their paintings exhibited at the convention of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.



The Wives Etc. of West Texas State University kicked off the activities for '73 with a Dessert Hour Thursday evening, from left to



Judge Mary Lou Robinson, Associate Justice 7th District Court of Civil Appeals, will be the first speaker in the One Parent Family Study series starting Thursday.

Registration Continues For Bike Rodeo, Races

Registration continues this week for the second annual Canyon 500 bicycle races and rodeo the winners of which will receive \$250 in gift certificates.

The races and rodeo will be Sept. 29 on the downtown square.

Contests for every age group plus a 25-mile open relay race are scheduled in the Canyon 500 race.

The bicycle safety rodeo, with a 10-speed bicycle to be given away, will take place during the

morning.

Races begin at 1:30 p.m. with a race for single speed bikes and youngsters 8 to 10 years of age. Ribbons will be awarded for the first five places.

For youngsters through 14 years of age, a seven-lap race will be staged for multi-speed bikes. Gift certificates donated by Canyon merchants will be awarded totalling \$23.50.

Third race of the afternoon will be a tri-cycle race for youngsters through age seven. Ribbons will

be awarded.

A high school relay for youngsters through 17 years of age will be held with gift certificate prizes totalling \$50. The race will be 20 laps around the courthouse square.

No age limits are placed on the open relay which will be 100 laps. Gift certificates totalling \$175 will be awarded the first three place winners.

John Childs, Chamber of Commerce committee chairman for the races, said a rock band is expected to play during the races.

He said school-age youths who also participate in athletics will be eligible to receive the gift certificates without fear of losing eligibility to compete in University Interscholastic League competition.

Registration forms for the bike races are available at the chamber office, Western Auto, White Auto and the WTSU activities center.

Registration forms for the safety rodeo are available at the elementary schools and at the chamber office.



Becky Hall, county extension agent and coordinator for the District 1 Home Demonstration Club Council, left, looks on as Mrs. J. G. Voelms, Mrs. Clarence Howard, and Mrs. Cristler Crain discuss programs and workshops they will be attending at the Council Convention in Waco starting Tuesday.

and Mrs. Cristler Crain discuss programs and workshops they will be attending at the Council Convention in Waco starting Tuesday.

Single Parent Family Studies

A series of studies for single parent families, sponsored by the Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian, Episcopal, and Lutheran churches, will have the first program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Student Center.

A nursery will be provided at the Lutheran Church and reservations may be made by calling 655-3540 before Thursday.

The first speaker for the series will be Judge Mary Lou Robinson.

son, Associate Justice 7th Court of Civil Appeals. She will speak on the financial and legal problems of one parent families.

Other speakers for the programs to be held Sept. 27 and Oct. 4 and 11, will be Ross Staton, West Texas State sociologist on children and youth problems of the one parent family, a speaker from Family Service in Amarillo, and representatives from Parents Without Partners and Big Brothers.

Canyon Women To Attend Convention

Three members of the Home Demonstration Club Council for Randall County are leaving Tuesday to attend a Council convention in Waco.

Those attending will be Mrs. Cristler Crain, member of Pleasantview Club, Mrs. J. G. Voelms, member of Westside Club and Mrs. Clarence Howard, member of Highland Club. Mrs. Francis Northcutt will be attending as a guest. Becky Hall, County Extension Agent, will attend, representing leadership for the District 1 of Home Demonstration Council, which includes 22 counties of the Texas Panhandle.

Mrs. Crain is THDA Chairman and Mrs. Voelms is THDA Vice-Chairman.

The delegates will attend workshops on health, 4-H, cultural arts, safety, citizenship and family living. These workshops are mandatory for the

delegates attendance. They will bring back recommendations from the National THDA for activities and programs for the Home Demonstration Clubs for the coming year.

N.M. Preacher To Speak Here On Indians



Rev. Pike

A man who works with the Mescalero Apache Indians in New Mexico, the Rev. L. L. Pike, will speak at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church in Canyon.

The Rev. Mr. Pike will tell of the work he does along with his wife at Mescalero. He will also describe problems and needs of modern Indians.

The preacher and his wife have pastored several churches in West Texas and New Mexico and

have spent 10 years working among Indians.

They pioneered work at Dulci, N.M. and built the first church there.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Canyon Jr. Forum Volunteers Help For Public School

The first meeting of the Canyon Junior Forum was held Tuesday at the Episcopal Center.

Jerry Jacobs, superintendent for Canyon Public Schools, was guest speaker. His talk was titled "Junior Forum and the Canyon Public Schools." He also gave an overview of the schools in regard to how and where the Junior Forum could be utilized. Members joined in a question and answer period following the speech.

The Canyon Junior Forum is a newly formed community service organization. Each member will be volunteering a minimum of 18 hours per year to the public schools.

Forum members helped with the kindergarten screening last spring and school registration this fall. The major volunteer projects will be helping in the school libraries and helping the school nurse bring health records up to date.

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CANNED HAM3 LB. CAN **\$4.69**

OSCAR MAYER

FRANKS1-LB. VAC PAC PKG. **\$1.19**

FRESH FRYING CHICKEN PARTS

BREASTS1/2 LB. **99¢**

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OSCAR MAYER VAC PAC BOLOGNA, ROUND OR SQUARE, OLIVE LOAF, PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF, LIVER CHEESE, COTTO SALAMI

LUNCHEON MEAT8-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

WILSON'S SAUVY BRAND BONELESS HALF HAMS3 to 4-LB. AVERAGE **\$1.59**

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SHURFINE FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE12-OZ. CANS **3 for \$1**

MORTON FROZEN

ECONOMY DINNERSEACH **39¢**

MORTON FROZEN

REGULAR DINNERSEACH **49¢**

SHURFINE FROZEN

GREEN PEAS4 10-OZ. SIZE **88¢**

BAKER'S **CHOCOLATE CHIPS**12-OZ. SIZE **49¢**

DAIRY

WHIPPED PARKAY...LB. **59¢**

DIET PARKAY...1-LB. **59¢**

SOFTENED PARKAY...1-LB. **60¢**

PARKAY MARGARINE 41¢

WOW LOOK AT THIS

Y

2 10-OZ. SIZE **88¢**

10-OZ. SIZE **39¢**

ALABAMA GIRL WHOLE 22-OZ. JAR **69¢**

KRAFT ASSORTED 16-OZ. BTL **39¢**

KRAFT 16-OZ. JAR **59¢**

100% ISLAND 16-OZ. JAR **79¢**

GREAT BEGINNINGS ASSORTED 23¢

SUNSHINE 20-OZ. SIZE **59¢**

MIX 'N MATCH 12-OZ. NIBBLES WHOLE KERNEL CORN OR 4 98¢

GREEN GIANT PEAS 303 CAN

APOTHECARY

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ORANGES CALIF. 5 1.00

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CABBAGE GREEN TABLE 1-LB. **12¢**

COLORADO BARTLETT PEARS 1-LB. **19¢**

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TAMALES 2-LB. CAN **43¢**

TOP CHOICE

DOG FOOD 36 OZ. **89¢**

WAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE 1-LB. CAN **79¢**

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WAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE 2-LB. CAN **\$1.62**

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The University Study Club held its first function Friday in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Laycock. Hostesses for the coffee are, left to right, Mrs. Myron Dees, Mrs. Don Max Vars,

Top of Texas District President, Mrs. Kenneth Laycock, Mrs. Bob Lindsey, and Mrs. Tom McClure. Hostesses not pictured are Mrs. John Childs, and Mrs. Hugh Sanders.

University Study Club Begins '73

The University Study Club met for a coffee in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Laycock Friday, to begin activities for the year.

Mrs. Bob Lindsey distributed yearbooks for 1973-74 and reviewed them for the members. The yearbook features the course of study, "Colors for Living," which is carried throughout the book by adding a color of the rainbow for each meeting.

"Color Me With Enthusiasm" was the theme for the first meeting. The color red was featured and was used consistently in the decorations. A red and white coffee service, red tablecloth and red geranium centerpiece enhanced the serving table.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Kenneth Laycock, chairman; Mrs. Myron Dees, Mrs. John Childs, Mrs. Hugh Sanders, Mrs. Tom McClure, and

Mrs. Bob Lindsey. The hostesses wore red and white corsages of eyelet daisies with red pom centers and red and white gingham leaves.

Thirty-five members were present.

Mrs. John Womack presented plans for the Home Tour scheduled for Oct. 14. Featured homes for this year are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boston - 1103 Brookhaven, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley - 16 Hunsley Hills Blvd., Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Burgess - 1402 Creekmore, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Howard - 2408 10th Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parks - 3300 Linda Lane. Tickets for the tour may be obtained from any club member or by calling Mrs. John Womack at 655-4339.

Mrs. Nolan (Bobby) Henson has been selected as the outstanding club woman for the year for

her involvement in civic and club activities. She is a past president of the University Study Club, and is presently serving on several of the club's committees. Mrs. Henson is parliamentarian of the executive board of the Panhandle-Plains Museum Auxiliary and is secretary of the Randall County Hospital Board in addition to teaching high school Sunday school for the First Baptist Church.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 5 at 1:15 p.m. in the Girl Scout House. Theme for the meeting is "Color Me Enriched."

HEW Approves Funds For Social Work Program At WTSU

Funding for the third year of a seven-year program in undergraduate social work has been approved by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for West Texas State University.

Dr. Hubert Oppe, chairman of the sociology department, said final word on the availability of funding came recently and allowed the university to continue a program which is now attracting more than 90 student majors.

He said the request for funding was approved with no changes in the original program.

The 1973 funding also calls for addition of a staff member in field work for the department.

Dr. Oppe said when the social work program began on the undergraduate level in the spring of 1972, 61 majors were attracted. As of June, 90 majors had signed up for the coursework. A total of 142 students are taking social work courses.

The department head said he hopes to apply for similar federal funding for a masters degree program in social work within the next five years.

The federal funding is seen as a method to enable the programs to become self-supporting within the university so they may continue when funding is halted.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Howard Home Noted For Club Tour

By CAROL YOUNG

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Howard, 2408 10th Ave., will be one of the featured homes on the University Study Club's Home Tour scheduled for Oct. 14.

The Howard's have renovated the home since 1972, all of the work being done by them with help from their son Craig, and Mr. Howard's father.

They added a den, bedroom for Craig, and utility room. Mrs. Howard considered the house to be spacious before the remodeling, and said "We couldn't decide to remodel or just to build and start over." The building was done entirely by the family and the decorating is Mrs. Howard's dream come true. "I knew exactly what I wanted and where I was going to arrange the furniture."

Upon entering the home, one steps into a formal but comfortable living room with sage green carpet, matching brocade drapes and a marble fireplace. The furniture is mahogany with coordinating velvets and brocades.

Passing through the dining room, and into the den, the entrance treatment is noted for its originality. Two white columns on either side make a charming and formal entryway.

Once in the den, one finds himself in a massive room centered with a dark wood and brick fireplace that matches the beams in the ceiling. Green short shag carpeting denotes the room's informality, and tasteful arrangements of a combination of traditional, early American, and Spanish furniture grouped to give a feeling of spaciousness, not clutter, enhance the room. Large picture windows with a unique design in draperies of an-

tique satin pinch-pleated in vibrant green centered with sheer white swags lend an unusual look for a homey feeling. Several paintings, one of which is by Opal Craig and was sought after for Gov. John Connally, of country landscapes, are used to tie in the decoration theme.

Craig's bedroom is designed to his taste. A large poster bed that belonged to Mrs. Howard's grandfather is the center of attention. A desk, gun rack made by Craig, and trophy case add a look that defines the room's occupant.

The utility room is a housewife's dream for a laundry and entertainment center. On first glance, it appears to be a complete kitchen. A long table in the center of the area makes serving for a party simple as guests are able to walk completely around it with no problem.

Mrs. Howard attributes the fine wood trims throughout the new addition to her father-in-law's carpentry skills. He also designed and made her china hutch. A piece of railing used on the hutch came from an old house in Bowie. She told him to save it because she wanted it some day. The beamed ceiling and mantle are also evidence of his skills. A trophy case, chest and the entrance treatment in the dining room are more of his work.

The University Study Club included the Howard home on the tour to show what can be accomplished with remodeling. Mrs. Howard feels that her success lies in "I knew exactly what I wanted. Many of the pieces I have used have been in storage for years because I knew that someday I would want to use them. When the time came, I



Mrs. Duane Howard practicing for the University Study Club Home Tour scheduled for Oct. 14, shows one of her prize possessions, a china hutch made entirely by her father-in-law.

knew where they were to be used." The tour is open to the public and is the annual fund raising event for the Club. Tickets are now available from any club member. For those who are considering remodeling, the Howard home would be ideal for encouragement.

Adult Bible Study PARABLES OF CHRIST

AT FAITH BIBLE EDUCATION CENTER

TUESDAY EVENINGS 7-8:15

201-26th St. Canyon, Texas

Bicycling OK For Health, Ecology, Say 4-H'ers

By JULIA WHEELER 4-H PROGRAM ASSISTANT

For a new appreciation of the environment, better health through exercise, and just for fun, try bicycling, 4-H members advise.

They point out that more and more Americans are turning to cycling for recreation, exercise and to help cut air pollution and traffic congestion. Making up a sizable portion of the current bicycle drivers are some 265,000 young people affiliated with the national 4-H bicycle program.

Supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, the program is sponsored by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. It stresses proper care, maintenance and the safe use of bicycles. And with increasing numbers of riding paths, trails, reserved lanes and training, the 4-H'ers feel that bicycle safety records can be greatly improved.

The young people claim that developing good bicycle driving habits makes the transition to safe automobile operation that much easier. And they see the program providing an outlet for their leadership talents as well as a good way to share their enthusiasm and know-how with others.

New opportunities for

recognition in the 1973 program have been announced by the National 4-H Service Committee. Up to four attractive medals of honor are offered for the first time in each of the 3,000 U.S. Counties. These are provided by Goodyear as are other awards for junior leaders in the program ... a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond to the state winner ... 12 expense paid trips to National 4-H Congress, as sectional awards ... and six scholarships of \$700 each for national recognition.

For further information on the 4-H bicycle program, contact the county extension office.

Local Student Enrolls At LCC

Andra Smart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smart of Route 4, Box 233A in Canyon, has enrolled in Lubbock Christian College (LCC) as a freshman Secretarial Science major.

Miss Smart is a 1973 graduate of Canyon High School.

Lubbock Christian College, a fully accredited senior college offering liberal arts and pre-professional programs, has a student body of 1100.

SOURCES OF ENERGY



Man first began using energy when he discovered fire and the benefits that fire could give him. Cooking and warmth in the winter.

As time went on and man learned more, he started using animal and whale oil to light the lamps to see by at night. Next, came coal, then oil from the ground and, in the process, natural gas. This replaced manufactured gas because it was cheap and, many thought, plentiful.

But then the natural gas started to run out and suddenly there was an energy crisis ... and people worried about the future.

The great hope for the future was left to electricity.

But, you say, it takes gas to make electricity. Yes, in our plants we do use natural gas but there ARE other sources of things from which to make electricity.

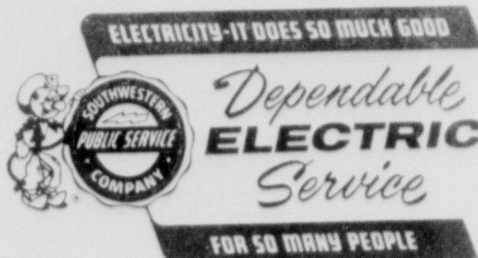
Coal is one — and that's what our next plant, about to be built, will use ... low sulphur western coal with the most advanced pollution control equipment.

Is there enough coal? Yes, we have under contract a fifty year supply.

What other sources are there? Beyond the fossil fuels there is nuclear energy. The breeder reactor will actually make more fuel than it uses. The fusion process will use seawater for fuel — that supply is unlimited.

So, it's obvious that the big source of energy now and for the future for industry, agriculture, business and the home is electricity.

With electricity you can be sure that the electric appliances you buy today can still be used in the future ... no shortage, no obsolescence with clean electricity.



Your future is ELECTRIC!

Family Dining...at its finest!

Come By And Dine With Us After Church 11:45 to 1:00 P.M.



We Are Open To The Public For Sunday Lunch

MENU FOR SUNDAY

Roast Beef
Porcupine Meat Balls
Bar-B-Que Pork Chops
Peas, Potatoes & Gravy, Rolls

WTSU Dining Hall

On Campus

Just Off 26th St.

Kids, Inc., Football Schedule Starts Today



President Lloyd I. Watkins (left) of West Texas State University pins a "Year of the Buffalo" button on Lee Webb, new executive director of the West Texas Ex-Students, Inc. Webb's appointment to the job was announced Saturday by the alumni organization's board of directors.

Canyon's five Kids, Inc., football teams begin action this week against Amarillo teams.

Play continues through Oct. 28 with each team playing six games.

The 4th grade Mojave League team for Canyon coached by Frank Castleberry opens its season Sunday against Highland Park at 3 p.m. at Travis School in Amarillo.

The 5th grade Shawnee League team coached by Richard Korsma starts the season at 7:30 p.m. Thursday against Whittier at Southlawn Park.

The 5th grade Sagebrush League team coached by Craig Henderson has as its first opponent Olsen at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Houston Jr. High.

Coach Don Rozell's 6th grade Bandera League team will open at 2 p.m. today against Highland Park in Canyon.

The 6th grade Pioneer League team coached by Tony Gibson plays South Georgia at 3 p.m. today at Southlawn, south field.

The schedules for each team:

4th Grade
Frank Castleberry
Sept. 23 — Highland Park at Travis School, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 30 — Pleasant Valley at Canyon Jr. High, 2 p.m.
Oct. 9 — Paramount at Southlawn Park, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14 — South Georgia at Southlawn Park, 3 p.m.
Oct. 21 — Wolflin at Canyon Jr. High, 2 p.m.
Oct. 28 — Southlawn at Canyon Jr. High, 3 p.m.

5th Grade
Craig Henderson
Sept. 18 — Olsen at Houston Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 23 — Belmar at Canyon Jr. High, 2 p.m.
Sept. 30 — South Georgia at Canyon Jr. High, 3 p.m.
Oct. 7 — Paramount at Paramount Park, 3 p.m.
Oct. 21 — Western Plateau at Gene Howe School, 2 p.m.
Oct. 28 — Avondale at Canyon Jr. High, 2 p.m.

5th Grade
Richard Korsma
Sept. 20 — Whittier at Southlawn Park, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 23 — Eastridge at Canyon Jr. High, 3 p.m.
Sept. 30 — Alice Landergerin, at Gene Howe, 3 p.m.
Oct. 14 — Ridgecrest at Canyon Jr. High, 3 p.m.

6th Grade
Don Rozell
Sept. 16 — Highland Park at Canyon, 2 p.m.
Sept. 25 — Ridgecrest at Southlawn, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 30 — Coronado at Canyon, 4 p.m.
Oct. 7 — Belmar at Travis Jr. High, 3 p.m.
Oct. 16 — Western Plateau at Southlawn, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28 — Gene Howe at Gene Howe, 3 p.m.

6th Grade
Tony Gibson
Sept. 16 — South Georgia at Southlawn, 3 p.m.
Sept. 23 — Forest Hill at Canyon, 4 p.m.
Oct. 2 — Avondale at Houston Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 — Oakdale at Canyon, 2 p.m.
Oct. 23 — Wolflin at Southlawn, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28 — Lamar at Gene Howe, 4 p.m.



View from the front door of the Duane Howard home, one of the featured homes on the University Study Club Home Tour, shows the spaciousness of the home after extensive renovation.

Food Stamps In Effect Here

A federal food stamp program for Randall County which is to go into effect Oct. 1 is not expected to have more than a handful of participants from Canyon.

Mrs. Mary Ann Cathey, food stamp division head for the Texas Department of Public Welfare, said about 25 persons are expected to sign up for the program in Canyon.

A division representative will be in the city Monday to enroll eligible participants into the program. She will be in a room on the second floor of the courthouse.

Anybody can make application for the food stamps, which will replace the commodity distribution program now in effect in the county, according to Mrs. Cathey.

Eligibility is determined on the basis of family income, family size and family assets.

The Amarillo office certifies participants after determining those three factors.

In explaining the program, Mrs. Cathey said the typical

household of four persons would be allowed \$116 in stamps per month. If total income for the household is between \$100 and \$199 per month, the household will pay \$25 for the \$116 worth of food stamps. If income is between \$310 and \$329, they will pay \$89 for the \$116 worth of stamps.

The stamps are redeemable for groceries at grocery stores which have been certified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Cathey said the stamps are purchased at the local post office.

Participants may only use the stamps to purchase food products. They may not purchase paper products, alcohol or tobacco.

Schools Let Out Early For Tri-State Fair Mon.

Students in the Canyon public schools can look forward to an early dismissal Monday to give them the opportunity to take in the sights and sounds of the Tri-State Fair.

Students will be released from classes at 2:30 p.m., a school spokesman said.

The Canyon High School Eagle Band will march in the morning parade down Polk Street. Members have been excused from classes for the day, said John Sommer, CHS principal.

8th Graders Split Games Last Week

One Canyon Junior High 8th grade team won and another lost last week in action against Borger and Pampa teams.

The 8th grade white team was downed 18-6 by Borger with Robert Scott making the only local score from the two-yard line in the first quarter.

Jay Morrison was named outstanding offensive lineman for the game, Scott was named outstanding offensive back, Stan Cranmer was named outstanding defensive lineman and David McKay was outstanding defensive back.

Special awards went to Scott for a pass interception and to Dan Edwards for a fumble recovery.

The 8th grade Purple beat the Pampa Blue by a 14-0 margin with touchdowns scored by Edwin Dillehay from the two-yard line, Billy Holliday on a 55-yard run, and Dillehay on an extra point run.

Vince Price was named outstanding offensive lineman, Billy Holliday was named outstanding offensive back, Steve Faureau was named outstanding defensive back and Larry Gallop was named outstanding defensive lineman.

Special awards went to Faureau for two pass interceptions, Monte Harrison for a fumble recovery and Jeff Pinkerton for a fumble recovery.

WTSU Friends Of Fine Arts Launches Membership Drive

The West Texas State University Friends of Fine Arts annual membership drive begins this week, Dean John E. Green of the School of Fine Arts said Saturday.

Green said letters containing membership information will be sent to 1,500 persons in the Panhandle region. Results of the annual drive have enabled the Friends of Fine Arts to increase its support each year for the fine arts activities at the university, he said.

"Last year, through contributions from new members, we were able to furnish \$7,000 in scholarships for fine arts majors," Green said. "This year we hope to be able to top that amount."

The Friends of Fine Arts, chartered by the State of Texas as a non-profit educational corporation in 1969, was organized to help the School of Fine Arts keep abreast of the cultural needs of the area, lend support to the scholarship program, endowment fund and other activities of the school.

Among the projects carried on through the contributions are scholarships for outstanding students, support for the artist-in-residence program, faculty per-

formances and faculty recruitment.

"Actress Celeste Holme and opera star Jimi Beni are two performers who have been presented to the school through the Friends' artist-in-residence program," Green said.

Each year the program rotates to a different department in the School of Fine Arts.

"This year, two outstanding artists will be brought to WTSU during the spring semester for the art department," Green said.

Gifts to the Friends of Fine Arts are tax-deductible, he said.

Board members of the organization for 1973-74 are Mrs. Allen Cansler, Hereford; Mrs. H.R. Fulton Jr., Canyon, secretary; Ray C. Johnson Jr., vice chairman; Amarillo; Mrs. Robert A. Johnson, Pampa; S. Wayne O'Keefe, Amarillo; Dr. Hal G. Riddle, Amarillo, and Mrs. C.D. Wofford, Plainview, chairman.

Ex-officio members are Max Motley, Amarillo, immediate past chairman, and Dr. Green.

"Any person interested in becoming a member of the Friends of Fine Arts who does not receive a letter should write for information to my office, Friends of Fine Arts, West Texas State University, Canyon," Green said.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice



Central Church of Christ
4th Ave. at 21st
W.Dwayne Dennis, Minister
Larry Suttle, Assoc. Minister
SUNDAY
Early Worship 8:30 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:40 a.m.
Late Worship 10:40 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Ladies' Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Devotional & Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Melber, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m. (Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

First Presbyterian Church
1319 5th Ave.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Dialogue Groups & Church School 11:00
Baldwin I Strubling, Minister

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:45 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Derrel D. Lewis, Pastor

First United Methodist Church
1818 4th Ave.
Bill M. Kent - Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave.
Pastor - Bill Foil
Sunday Schedule:
9:30 Bible Study
11:00 Morning Worship
7:00 Evening Worship
Wednesday:
6:00 Family Supper
6:30 Auxiliaries
Departmental Meetings
7:30 Prayer Meeting
Children's Choir Program
Asst. Pastor — Darold Baldwin

First Christian Church
1719 5th Ave.
Morning Worship 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School 10:40 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.



Things Are Happening In Hunsley Hills



We Will Build To Suit The Individual.

Tow Houses Are Coming - - -



HUNSLEY HILLS

Adventurous Canyon Cook Reveals Recipes



Mrs. Cristler Crain showing off some of the tomatoes, cucumbers, and peppers that have been raised in the family garden.

Mrs. Cristler (Betty) Crain has been spending a lot of her time lately canning. She uses the canner her mother used and to her canning is a way of life. She said "Maybe we're old fashioned, but canning vegetables and putting food up is just natural."

Mrs. Crain's recipe for Chili Sauce is as follows:
1 gallon ripe tomatoes peeled and chopped.
2 cups chopped onion
2 cups chopped sweet red pepper
3 tbs. salt.
1 cup brown sugar
3 cup vinegar
1 hot red pepper (Optional)
1 clove of garlic
Tie in Bag:
1 sp. whole cloves
1 tsp. mixed pickling spices
1 stick cinnamon

Combine chopped vegetables. Add bag of spices to vegetables. Cook rapidly, stirring often to keep from sticking. When the vegetables have cooked to about half the original amount, add vinegar and salt. Boil rapidly for 5 min. stirring constantly. Pour into hot sterilized jars; seal and store.

The Crains live southeast of Canyon and have a large garden next to their house. Some of the things growing in abundance are squash, corn, cucumbers, peas, okra and beans that were planted three times. Mrs. Crain's explanation for this was "Every time we planted beans the little rabbits came along and ate them. Cristler finally discouraged them with a gun."

Mrs. Crain described herself as an "adventurous cook, I like to try recipes." With so many fresh vegetables to choose from, she has plenty to work with. One of her favorite recipes for squash is a squash casserole. With so much squash around she thought some people might like to have it.

Squash Casserole
1 lb. yellow squash - peeled and chopped
2 stalks celery, chopped
1/2 med. onion
1/2 med. bell pepper
Cook until tender in small amount of water. Soak 2 cups of Cheez-its in 1 cup of milk. Put all in casserole and top with Cheez-its. Bake about 30 min. If you do not have Cheez-its use 1 cup cracker crumbs and 1 cup grated cheese.

Another recipe of her own invention that Mrs. Crain would like to share is for Pear Honey.

Pear Honey
4 cups chopped pears
2 cups crushed pineapple with juice

Mrs. Crain is one of several local women who will be attending a Home Demonstration Club Council Convention beginning Tuesday in Waco. She is the 1973 Randall County Home Chairman for the Texas Association of Home Demonstration Clubs and a member of the Pleasantview Home Demonstration Club.

6 cups of sugar
Cook down until the desired thickness. Fresh or canned pears may be used.

What she does with the Pear Honey besides the usual things is to take canned biscuits, roll them out, brush with melted butter, place Pear Honey in the center, and fold over and seal like a fried pie. Bake until brown.

"These biscuits would be good for a club meeting with coffee or just for breakfast because they are quick and easy," Mrs. Crain likes to cook, but she also likes to use quick simple recipes for her family. With cucumbers so plentiful she likes this recipe for something different to do with them.

Baked Cucumbers
2 large cucumbers sliced lengthwise and cut in half
1/2 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup of butter
1/4 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce
1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 cup toasted bread crumbs.
Roll cucumbers in flour, place in buttered casserole. Add salt, pepper. Melt butter; add Worcestershire Sauce, sour cream, mix and spread over cucumbers. Top with bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Genealogy is one of Mrs. Crain's favorite hobbies. She is a member of the Amarillo Genealogical Society and she and her husband were given credit for their contributions to a family history titled "Ten Sons of Oliver." The information compiled for the book was obtained after writing many letters to kinfolk and listening to Mr. Crain retell the stories about his ancestors he had heard as a child. Mrs. Crain's next genealogy project is looking into her husband's grandmother's family tree.

She is extremely proud of a desk that her daughter-in-law Carol antiqued. She got the desk when the family moved to Austin and she spends quite a bit of time here on correspondence and with various club activities.

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Other clubs and organizations Mrs. Crain is active in are the First Baptist Church where she is the director of Library Services for the church, and she is the program chairman for the Amarillo Baptist Association of Librarians; she is a member of the D.A.R. and a member of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Crain has a degree in homemaking from West Texas State University. She also keeps her husband's books and spends a lot of time reading the books for the library.

The Crains have two sons, Cleburne and Jerry. Cleburne and his wife Carol now live in Austin and have one daughter, Crystal. Jerry and his wife Cheryl live in Canyon and she is studying at West Texas State University.

22 Honored By Troop 31

Eighty-two awards were presented 22 Scouts of Troop 31 last week during a court of honor at Camp Don Harrington.

Four Scouts received the award of Life Scouts, second highest award Scouts can earn. They were Charles Morgan, Jeff Murray, Leslie Davis and Robert Byrd.

Philmont Certificates were presented six Scouts for their two-week stay at the national camp in New Mexico.

Recognized were two new assistant scoutmasters, Roger Gist III and Randy Cook.

New Fed Program

A new federally-funded program to aid the unemployed in Randall County will begin in about two weeks through the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corp.

Called Operation Mainstream, the program is designed to aid unemployed persons above the age of 22 with 40 per cent of the enrollees to come from the 55 and overage bracket.

Teams of unemployed persons will be formed by the TPCAC to send into local communities for beautification and special projects. The team members will be paid at least the federal minimum wage.

Funding of about \$90,000 has been obtained to carry on the program for a year.

All Around The House

By BECKY HALL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Give your budget a break with delicious Lima Bean and Tuna Supreme.

This hearty casserole based on one can of tuna will satisfy everyone's appetite. It uniquely combines protein-packed tuna, Cheddar cheese and lima beans while offering other substantial nutritious returns. Butter enhances the flavor of the lima beans providing a tasty complement to the tuna. For an added bonus... tangy dairy sour cream alternates with sharp Cheddar to blanket the casserole with an unusual flavor. A garnish of perky parsley and pimiento brightens Lima Bean and Tuna Supreme with lively color.

Include a spring-like salad of fresh lettuce and tomato and wake up those sleepy tastebuds. Creamy cottage cheese dressing, spiked with zesty chili sauce and pickle relish, is a totally different taste twist on the ordinary thousand island topping. For another refreshing budget meal companion, serve chilled mugs of milk with Lima Bean and Tuna Supreme.

LIMA BEAN AND TUNA SUPREME
2 cans (1 1/4 oz. each) lima beans seasoned with butter*
2 tablespoons regular all-purpose flour
1 cup dairy sour cream at room temperature
1/4 cup chopped pimiento
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1 can (7 oz.) water pack tuna, drained and broken into pieces.
1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

Drain vegetables reserving liquid. In a 1-quart saucepan gradually stir 2/3 cup liquid into flour. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Stir in sour cream, pimiento and parsley. Place one-half the beans in shallow 1 1/2-quart casserole, then one-half the tuna. Spread one-half the sour

cream sauce over top, sprinkle with one-half the Cheddar cheese. Repeat layers. Bake in pre-heated 350 degree oven, 25-30 minutes or until heated through. Allow to stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

*NOTE:
Substitute 2 cans (1 lb. each) medium size lima beans reserving liquid from 1 can (2/3 cup). In saucepan melt 1 tablespoon butter, stir in 2 tablespoons flour; gradually stir in reserved bean liquid and proceed with directions for above recipe.

Fresh or frozen Limas may be substituted for the canned beans.

COTTAGE THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

1 cup cottage cheese
3 tablespoons chili sauce
4 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons vinegar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
Dash of pepper
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
2 tablespoons pickle relish
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion

In a small mixing bowl beat cottage cheese until fairly smooth. Beat in chili sauce, sugar, vinegar, salt, mustard and pepper. Stir in egg, pickle relish and onion. Chill to blend flavors. Yield: approx. 1 1/2 cups.

Weather

Weather report figures from the Canyon Fire Department indicate the following for the week of Sept. 8 through Sept. 14:
Saturday, Sept. 8: high, 83; low, 60
Sunday, Sept. 9: high, 86; low, 59
Monday, Sept. 10: high 85; low, 60
Tuesday, Sept. 11: high, 86; low, 61
Wednesday, Sept. 12: high, 83; low 59; rain, 27
Thursday, Sept. 13: high, 90; low, 55
Friday, Sept. 14: high, 89; low, 61; rain, 42

ALTERATION SHOP NOW OPEN

MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S CLOTHES.

1604 4th Ave.

655-3906

Fish And Fowl



By GARY CONNER

Buffalo Lake, not many years ago a picturesque place of summer recreation and wintering ground for thousands of ducks and geese, could possibly be doomed. Without some heavy rains, what is left of this body of water could be reduced to a mucky mud hole by mid-winter.

The possibility of the federal government phasing out its program out there could also be reality.

Some interested people are attempting to solve the problem for us, but unless some individuals with extremely loud voices step forward, there is only one way for the water level at Buffalo Lake to go — down.

Nevertheless, the picture for ducks and geese this winter looks good. Indications from limits and length of seasons indicate a successful breeding year up north. Here is the information I have received:

Ducks — Oct. 25 through Nov. 25 and Dec. 8 through Jan. 20.

Point System Limit
100 pts. — Canvasback and Redhead
70 pts. — Mallard hen, Wood duck, Hooded Merganser
10 pts. — Bluewing teal, Cinnamon teal, Baldpate, Scalp, and other Mergansers
20 pts. — All other ducks.

Geese — Oct. 29 through Nov. 25 and Dec. 8 through Jan. 20
Limit
2 Canada, or
1 Ross
1 Whitefront (speck), or
1 Canada
1 Ross or 1 Whitefront

The pheasant season has also been extended for this year giving hunters an extra week to exercise their legs in those endless grain fields. I only hope it's not as cold opening day this year as it was last year. Around 15 degrees if I remember correctly.

Pheasant — Dec. 8 through 23
Limit
2 cocks per day (Possession 4). Head and feet must remain attached.

For those duck and goose hunters interested, a new hunting service will be provided in the Panhandle this winter. Texas Waterfowl, an agency located in Amarillo, will have day-hunting and seasonal leases available to interested parties. Decoys, guide, and retriever are furnished.

Some pheasant hunting land is also available for those looking for a place to hunt on opening day. If interested, you can call 453-4527, or contact me.

If you have any hunting or fishing information which would be of interest to the outdoor segment of the public, just call the Canyon News. Special events, unusual experiences, or just want to talk.

Fall Fashion

LOTS OF
COATS
SWEATERS
SEPARATE
PANTS
PANT
SUITS

McDonald Shop

Franciscan Once a Year Sale!

September 16-29, 1973

It's the sale you wait all year for. Your one chance all year to save on Franciscan Earthenware and Madeira Casual Crystal. Your best chance all year to start your set or add to it.

Come in before the sale ends.

Your table and your budget will both be happier.

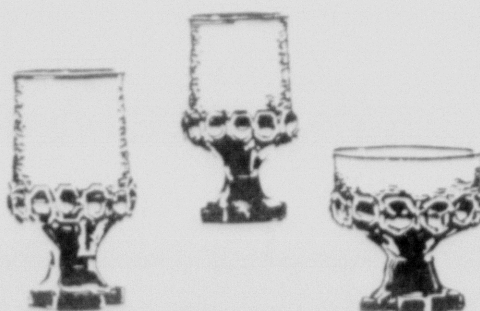
Thompson's

Of Canyon

405 16th St.

655-2525

Save 20%



Save 20%

on Madeira

Casual Crystal.

IT'S WORTH A TRIP TO AMARILLO!

Monday, September 24 through Saturday, September 29. Our famous once-a-year event is coming! Dividend Days is truly an event. It's much more than a sale. It's a tradition at Sakowitz. Each year, and only once a year, our buyers work with our regular resources to purchase new-for-fall fashions at very special prices. They cooperate with us in this manner only because Sakowitz normally does not advertise or promote by price, but by fashion and quality. So on the same fine merchandise (not seconds, irregulars or old age merchandise) we pass these values in fashion on to you at very special savings. It's our way of thanking you for your loyal patronage all year. And, it's a marvelous opportunity for you and your family to make great fashion investments. Come in early to take full advantage of this event in our Downtown and Western Plaza stores.

Dividend Days

Sakowitz
AMARILLO

Sale

Brut "33" Splash On Lotion
7 oz. Size
Reg. \$2.27
\$1.67

Baby Magic Lotion
16 oz. \$1.57
99c

Macleans
Family Size 7 oz. Toothpaste
59c

Listerine
32 oz. \$1.87
\$1.19

Kraft
28 oz. Barbecue Sauce
43c

Chicken Of Sea Tuna
6 1/2 oz.
43c

All Temperature Cheer
Family Size
10 LB. 11 Oz.
\$2.39

Stop & Grow
Stops Nail Biting
89c

AAA Root Beer
1/2 Gal.
39c

Pops-Rite Popcorn
2 lb. Bag
29c

Boys Dickie Jeans
Size 0 - 14
Reg. & Slim
Flares - Cuffed Flares
Retail \$6.00 **\$3.97**
Retail \$5.00 **\$2.97**

Dickies

Men's Solids & Plaids
Cuffed & Straight Flares
Double Knit Pants
Retail \$15.00 **\$9.97**
Retail \$14.00 **\$8.97**
Retail \$19.00 **\$12.97**
Retail \$18.00 **\$11.97**
Retail \$17.00 **\$10.97**

Sir James Men's Socks
70% Orlon 30% Stretch Nylon
\$1.00 Retail
39c

LEE L F - 1 Lee Oil Filter
\$1.27

Georgia Pacific
2 Ply
76c

SAVE \$\$

Zerex 1 Gal.
SAVE \$\$

Anti Freeze
\$1.79

Wash & Comb Sale

7 oz. **97c**

Shampoo **69c**

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion
15 oz. **89c**

Mennen 6 oz. \$1.17
87c

Kleenex Towels
Large Roll
29c

SCRIPTO
Vu-tane Butane
Cigarette Lighter
with free can of lighter fuel
Reg. \$3.37 **\$2.47**

"Imperial" Permalite "Electronic Flash"
126 Instamatic Camera
Never Have To Use Flash Cubes
Reg. \$26.97
Sale \$22.97

Pinion Scatter Rugs
27 x 48 Reg. \$6.97 **\$4.97**
24 x 36 Reg. \$4.97 **\$2.97**

CX-126-20
Instamatic Color Film
\$1.27

No. F123 Federal Field Load
3 1/4 Dram
1 1/8 oz. Shot
\$2.39 Box

No. 466 Reg. 57c
New Crush Pre-teen Panty Hose
29c